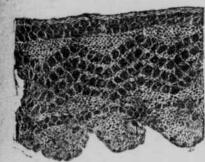
SHELL-EDGED LACE.



Cast on 22 stitches. 1st row: Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 1, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, knit 1, over, knit 1.

2d row: Over, knit 4, over twice, purl 2 together, parl 14, over, purl 2 together, knit 1.

3d row: Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 2, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 3, over marrow, knit 3, over, knit 1.

4th row: Over, knit 6, over twice, purl 2 together, purl 14, over, purl 2 together, knit 1. 5th row: Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 3, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit

2, over, narrow, knit 5, over, knit 1. 6th row: Over, knit 8, over twice, purl 2 together, purl 14, over, purl 2 together, knit 1. 7th row: Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 4, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 7, over, knit 1.

8th row: Over, knit 10, over twice, purl 2 together, purl 14, ever, purl 2 together, knit 1. 9th row: Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 3, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, knit

2, over, narrow, knit 9, over, knit 1. 10th row: Over, knit 12, over twice, purl 2 tegether, purl 14, over, purl 2 tegether, knit 1. 11th row: Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 2, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, knit

3, over, narrow, knit 11, over, knit 1. 12th row: Over, knit 14, over twice, purl 2 together, purl 14, over, purl 2 together, knit 1. 13th row: Knit 3, over, narrow, knit 1, narrow, over, narrow, over, knit 4, over, narrow, knit 13, over, knit 1.

14th row: Over, knit 16, over twice, purl 2 tegether, purl 14, over, purl 2 together, knit 1. 15th row: Knit 3, over, narrow, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, narrow, over, knit 5, over, narrow, slip 14 of the 16 stitches remaining on the left needle over the first one, then narrow. 16th row: Over, knit 2, over twice, purl 2 together, puri 14, over, purl 2 together, knit 1.

Repeat from the first row.

A VANDYKE EDGING. a correspondent, Mrs. T. S. A., of Westerly, R. I.,

a correspondent, Mrs. t. S. A., of westerly, Mr. I., writes to the knitting column:

You are again asked to rival in your department the "Osteologist" in his field. I send a sample of knitted edge which I shall be very thankful to have deciphered. It was made over thirty years ago, but I think it is as pretty as some modern patterns.

It is not always possible to oblige our readers,

though we try to do so. In this case, however, it happens that the "osteologist" is equal to the occasion. The pattern is as pretty as some modern ones, and Mrs. T. S. A. will find it easily worked by following these directions:

Cast on 25 stitches. 1st row: Slip 1. knit 1, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, slip 1, knit 2 together and throw the slipped stitch over, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 2, over twice, narrow, knit 10,

2d row: Slip 1; the rest to be knit plain, except the second of the "over twice" stitches, which in each case must be puried.

3d row : Slip 1, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 5, over, carrow, knit plain the rest.
4th row: Slip 1; the rest plain.

5th row : Slip 1, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, slip 1, knit 2 together and throw the slipped stitch over, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 2, over twice, parrow, over twice, narrow; the rest plain. 6th row : Like the 2d row.

7th row : Like the 3d row. 8th row : Like the 4th row.

9th row : Slip 1, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, slip 1, knit 2 together and throw the slipped stitch over, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow; the rest plain. 10th row : Like the 2d row.

11th row: Lake the 3d row. 12th row : Like the 4th row. 13th row : Slip 1, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 1, over twice, slip 1, knit 2 together and throw the slipped stitch over, knit 1, over, narrow, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, over twice

narrow, over twice, narrow; the rest plain. 15th row : Like the third row.

16th row : Cast off 10 stitches, knit the rest plain. Repeat from the first row.

The easting off should be done leesely. In the pattern forwarded the loop left on the right needle

after the casting off is also drawn out loosely, though this is not necessary where the work is not too tight. In easting off, knit the first stitch instead of slipping it as at the beginning of every other The characteristic part of this pattern is the dia-

mend of plain knitting which forms the vandykes. Will Mrs. T. S. A. kindly report how she succeeds with this edging?

THE LEAF VANDYKE EDGING. Mrs. T. S. A. and others will probably be glad to get the following, a somewhat similar edging, in

which the vandyked points are ornamented with a leaf. Cast on 27 stitches. 1st row: Siip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2, over twice, narrow, rest plain (28 stitches on needle.) 2d row : Slip 1, knit 8, over, knit 1, over, knit 9,

purl 1, knit 1, parl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (30 stitches.) 3d row : Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2, purl 1, knit 10, purl 3, knit 9 (30 stitches.)

4th row: Slip 1, knit 9, over, knit 1, over, knit 12, purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (32 stitches.) 5th row : Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit

2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, knit 7, purl 5, knit 9 (34 stitches.) 6th row : Slip 1, knit 10, over, knit 1, over, knit 10, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 1, purl 2, knit 2, over,

Darrow, knit 1 (36 stitches.)
7th row: Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2, purl 1, knit 12, purl 7, knit 0 (36 stitches.) 8th row: 8lip 1, knit 11, over, knit 1, over, knit 16, purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (38 stitches.) 9th row : Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit

2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, kuit 7, purl 9, knit 9 (41 stitches.) 10th row: Sap 1, knit 12, over, knit 1, over, knit 12, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 1, purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (43 stitches.) 11th row: Slip 1, kuit 2, over, purl 2 together, kalt 2, purl 1, knit 15, purl 11, knit 9 (43 stitches.)

12th row : Slip 1, knit 13, over, knit 1, over, knit 21, purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (45 stitches.) th row : Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, kait 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, over twice, slip 1, knit 2 together and throw over the shipped stitch, over twice, narrow, knit 7, purl 13, knik9 (48 stitches.)

14th row : Slip 1, knit 8, sllp 1, knit 1 and throv the slipped stitch over, knit 9, narrow, knit 8, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 1, purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (46 stitches.) 15th row: Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2, parl 1, knit 18, parl 11, knit 9 (46 stitches). 16th row: Slip 1, knit 8, slip 1, knit 1, throw

over the slipped stitch, knit 7, narrow, knit 19, puri 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (44 stitches). 17th row: Stip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together,

2. purl 1, knit 1, purl 2, knit 2. over, narrow, knit

19th row: Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2. purl 1, knit 21, purl 7, knit 8 (45 stitches). 20th row: Slip 1, knit 8, slip 1, knit 1 and throw over the slipped stitch, knit 3, narrow, knit 22, parl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (43 stitches). 21st row; Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, over twice, knit 3 together, over twice, knit 3 together, over twice, knit 3 together, over twice, narrow, knit

7, purl 5, knit 9 (46 stitches.) 22d row: Slip 1, knit 8, slip 1, knit 1 and throw over the slipped stitch, knit 1, narrow, knit 8, * purl 1, knit 2, repeat from * 4 times, purl 1, knit 1, purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (44 stitches.) 23d row: Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together,

knit 2, purl 1, knit 24, purl 3, knit 9 (44.) 24th row: Slip 1, knit 8, knit 3 together (by drawing the 3d and the 1st of the next three stitches over the second and knitting the latter plain), knit 25,

purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (42.) 25th row: Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, * over twice, knit 3 together, repeat from * three times, over twice, narrow, knit 17 (46).

26th row: Slip 1, knit 17, * 1 purl, knit 2, repeat from * five times; purl 1, knit 1, purl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (45 stitches.) 27th row: Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together,

knit 2, purl 1, knit 37 (45 stitches.) 28th row: Cast off 18 stitches, knit 19, parl 2, knit 2, over, narrow, knit 1 (27 stitches.) Repeat from the first row.

This will be useful in cotton for tidies, and in wool

of the petale set that the flower best toleraby that, and the leaves in crewels weined with siles. Temis prouches are pranaged in the same way, also some of the fashionable new sachets for helding inchi dresses, and for the brushescen a tolet table. Similar tolerable pinche are pranaged in the same way, also some of the fashionable new sachets for helding inchi dresses, and for the brushescen a tolet table. Similar tables, mantel valances, and entraines are ornamented in this way. Sometimes the leaves are of cloth or serins of velvet, and not, had on, and applies with the same, and round the edge outside a broad band of broaded plush or satu sheeting; with these artificial anulowers or peoples are ordered satin or Pempadour salves, the handles reversely with the same, and round the edge outside a leave the described. Circular hand screens of straw, which can be had at 44-each now, are exversely with a broad scarf hace, standing out beyond the edge all round, gathered in full in the centre, and finished of with a pretty spray of attincial minimizationar, leaves, and flowers. The handles are fastened together and hidden by a ribbon twisted round. With a dainty bow at each end. One yard of lines, about five and a hard inches wide, exvers each, and a yard of ribbon is also required. Larger screens are also used, and lavers. The handles are edging, and a cluster of fruit of file, are are covered with plain or shaded file, with a fire shades at afternoon teas in the centre, of these are covered with plain or shaded file, with a single start. This hast bow is large, and fuller than the other, and has a cluster of fruit or flowers in the centre, and the fire shades at afternoon teas in the centre, and the fire shades at afternoon teas in the centre, are such as a fire shades at afternoon teas in the centre, are reported by the shade of the centre of the fire part. This hast bow is large, and fuller than the other, and has a cluster of fruit or flowers in the centre. The first of the fire shades at afternoon teas in the applique them with red silk, in long sind veins. The stalks are done in silks, and es in crewels veined with silks. Ten

The British rough is probably actuated less by a spirit of cruelty and injustice than by a misguided sense of humor. Suffering, human and snimal, has for him a comic side, and he takes his pleasure in kicking a woman or torturing a cat. An incident 17th row: Slip 1, knit 2, over, purl 2 together, knit 2, over twice, narrow, over twice, narrow, over twice, knit 3 together, over twice, narrow, knit 7, purl 9, knit 9 (47 disches).

18th row: Slip 1, knit 8, slip 1, knit 1 and throw the alipped stitch over, knit 5, narrow, knit 8, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 3, purl 1, knit 4, purl 1, knit 5, narrow, knit 8, purl 1, knit 6, purl 1, knit 7, purl 1, knit 8, purl 1, knit 8, purl 1, knit 9, purl 1, kni

SCIENCE FOR THE PEOPLE. THE HELIOGRAPH.

The heliograph, which was prominently brought into notice in army signalling in the recent campaigns in Afghanistan and South Africa, consists of a circular mirror, generally recent campaigns in Afghanistan and South Africa, consists of a circular mirror, generally about 4½ inches in diameter, mounted on a small but very firm folding tripod stand. It is so mounted as to be capable of motion both horizontally and vertically—i. e., in azimuth and altitude. The horizontal motion is imparted to it by means of a slow-motion tangent screw, working into a worm thread cut round the horizontal plate forming the base of the instrument. The vertical arrangement, however, is quite different; the mirror is hung by a couple of horizontal trunnions to a pair of brackets rising from the horizontal plate. Under the mirror lies a key similar in appearance to a telegraph signalling key, hinged at the forward end to the horizontal plate, and kept upward by a flat spring beneath. A small rod connects the movable end of this key or lever to the upper part of the back of the mirror, so that when the key is depressed, the mirror is tilted upward through a small angle. This rod is capable of being shortened or lengthened by being screwed through the lump by which it is attached to the mirror. This altering the length of the rod has the effect of altering the length of the rod has the effect of altering the length of the rod has the effect of altering the length of the rod has the effect of altering the flash, a movable arm or bracket, twelve or fifteen inches long, is fitted to the head of the tripod, and is exact centre. For directing the flash, a movable arm or bracket, twelve or fifteen inches long, is fitted to the head of the tripod, and is capable of herizontal motion, and can be clamped in any position. Through its extremity slides a small vertical rod, fitted at its apperent with a small ring carrying a pair of stout cross-wires.

To work the instrument, it is set up facing

Beyeat from the dirst row.

CROCHET STAR.

This will be neefal in extone for tidies, and in wood for converters. Begin at the middle by making 10 Ch. and joining them into a middle by making 10 Ch. and into middle by

HOSPITALS FOR INFECTIOUS DISEASES Dr. Richardson, the well-known London physician, has been giving the Sanitary Institute of Great Britain his views on the management of cases of smallpox and other infectious diseases in large towns. He suggests the desirability of having a number of small hospitals scattered through the infected districts. pitals scattered through the infected districts, in preference to a large central hospital. As to the size, mode of construction and position of them 19r, Richardson suggests—(1) That each hospital should not be larger than is sufficient to receive twenty four persons at one time. (2) That each should be con-structed on the separate system for the patients. (3) That each should be constructed of tron, so that it may at any time hashes. patients. (3) That each should be constructed of iron, so that it may at any time be absolutely purified by fire throughout all its structure. (4) That each should be placed on the upper story of a building, forming in fact the top story of one or more houses, so that it may be lighted and ventilated directly from its roof. (5) That all the air that passes out of the hospital when it is occupied by infectious persons should pass through fire. (6) That each patient should be carried into the hospital by a valved elevator, which elevator should pass through a shaft, so as to draw up air during its ascent, and which should, when required, be effective for flushing the hospital required, be effective for flushing the hospital with air. These suggestions seem quite as timely in New-York as in London.

SUBSTITUTE FOR RUBBER.

Mr. Sanders, of St. Petersburg, has succeeded in producing from the heavy oils of coal tar a new substance which, in many cases, takes the place of india rubber with advantage. It is prepared in the following manner: A given weight of a mixture in equal parts of wood oil and coal tar oil, or of coal tar and hemp oil, is heated for several hours, at a tem-perature of about 318° Fahr., so as to dis-engage the injurious substances and increase engage the injurious substances and increase the viscosity of the mass, until it may be drawn out in threads. A second quantity, equal to the former, of linseed oil, preferably thickened by boiling, is now added, and also from one-twentieth to one-tenth per cent of ozokerit with a little spermaceti. In the meanwhile, the mass is spermaceti. In the meanwhile, the mass is kept at a uniformly high temperature for some hours, when from one-fifth to one-half part of sulphur per cont is added, after which the product is moulded or otherwise worked in the same manner as india rubber. The proportions of the three oils named above may be varied so as to obtain a harder or a more elastic substance, as may be required. The product is elastic and tenacious, standing the weather better than india-rubber, and is not deteriorated by great pressure or a high temperature. It is said to be specially suitable for the insulation of telegraph wires, and may be employed alone or mixed with india rubber or similar resinous substances. substances.

EXPRESS ATLANTIC STEAMERS. The London Engineer commenting on the proposed formation of a company to run a line of express steamers between New-York and Milford Haven doubts the possibility of obtaining a speed of 20 knots, or 23 miles, per hour, vessel 550 feet long, 45 feet beam, with a draught of 25 feet. To attain this speed 16,000 horse-power must be used, with screws not exceeding 23 feet in diameter and 64 revolutions per minute. First,

The Engineer is sceptical about making a shaft capable of transmitting this vast power. Then it doubts if the power when transmitted could be used to advantage in a serew of twenty-three feet diameter. It has still less faith in twin be used to advantage in a street diameter. It has still less faith in twin screws run by engines of 8,000 horse-power. And altogether it considers that the construction of the proposed steamer will present a tremendous problem for solution to naval archimendous problem. tects and engineers.

DISRAELI AS CHANCELLOR OF THE EX-

Estract from a Diary in The London Times.

Saturday, June \$2, 1852.—Mr. Disrueli, the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, came down about 2 to be sworn in. He was quite alone, and Davis the usher, showed him into the Judges private room, where I happened to be, arranging some papers. I placed him a chair, and said I would go and tell the Judges he had arrived. In a few minutes they came in—Lord Chief Baron Follock, Barons Parke, Alderson, Rolfe and Platt. All seemed to know him, and all talked and laughed together. His new black silk robe, heavily embroidered with gold bullion, fringe and lace, was lying across a chair. "Here, get on your gown," said Baron Alderson; "you'll find it monstrously heavy," "Oh. I find it monstrously heavy," "Oh. I find it monstrously heavy," "Now what am I to say and do in this performance!" was the next question, "Why you'll first be sworn in by Vincent, and then you'll sit down again; and if you look to the extense of the first of the state of the first of the state of the first of the same of t

maid of English High Churchism are too well know to require notice here. She has been exceedinglussful to her friends in Russia, and may live to be more useful yet. There is plenty of credulity an vanity in England to work upon.

BARON ANATOLE'S BUITER.

From The Manchester Times.

From The Monchester Times.

Some few years ago Le Baron Anatolo was named decretary to the French Legation at the Court of his digesty the Shah of Persia. Anatole did not much elish the prospect of temporary expatriation to dersia. He dearly loves the Boulevard, and was a great dandy. Knowing the difficulty of obtaining ar from Paris all the requisites of a Frenchesan's tolet, he laid in a goodly stock of pommado hongroise and other cosmetics for his personal adornment, ontained in a gorgeous dressing bag, fitted up with many silver-mounted tubos of scent and toilet caters. aters. At the time of his journey it chanced that the

waters.

At the time of his journey it chanced that the Shah had sone on a pilgrimage to Meshed, escorted by nearly 3,000 troops—In fact, the whole of his available army—for the triple purpose of worshipping at the Tomb of the Saint, of beheading some culprite, and of striking terror inte the hearts of the Russians, who were "assuring the security of commerce" in the immediate vicinity of the Persian frontier. The road to Teheran was in consequence in the hands of a band of brigands, who seized the travellor, put his uniform on the purson of their chief and torned the fittings of his dressing bag into useful and ornamental articles of various kinds, according as their fancy suggosted. The only thing they could make nothing of was the ponimade hougroise. The unfortunate Presichman, on being asked what it wes, could only reply in Persian, "Butter." The brigands at once tasted the compound, and, concluding that a practical joke had been intended, they forced their prisoner at the sword's point to cat the whole of the six pots which he had brought with him, and, after completely rifting his baggage and pockets, left him to finish his journey more dead than silve.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A New Moses.—The Rev. George O. Barnes is styled in Kentucky the "Mountain Moses." He preaches in the wilderness and on the hill-sides, holding services in courthouses during the winter and in the woods in warm weather. and age in a serve of treenty-three. It has still lock tails in twist it consistent that the constructions of the still present street in the wilderness and on the hill present street in the solution to naval arctitizent in the solution of th

with part according to the commands of Josus Christ.

Modern Venet the long there will be a seen of the course of a sermon in the Central Church, and whatever will be a sent to turn of M de Martinae motion the "matures" that it existence of a food and of a second time that the existence of a food and of a second time of the people of the in the fatrigues which in the fatrigues will be a sent to turn of a now pretty well or another, seem we man's parts in the statement of the man re ideas which do not compel belief, but which are based upon considerations when the statement of the engage of the property well were able to personal and life chong doubt. To ask will the course of a second life to be possible to any heart, is to ask that man be empowered to understand the Infinite One, and be made an equal of food. The inquiry is beyond human privities of the limits to the whole and the constant wish that they might be able to pend the c

that the entend, another large rotum, into policies had were often copies? It has nown contributors of the rough of hospital diplomatics at all, he was a time-chool of Newetteels and Poerco di Borgo, who hospital successors existed to contribute retail disasters and prevent min arche from quarrelling the stere of the Frincesca before a will hospital and policy of the property of the stere of the Frincesca before a will hospital and the stere of the Frincesca before a will hospital and the stere of the frincesca page of of INTERFERENCE AND DIVORCE.-The Meetic one or both of the contracting parties have been divorced, except for a breach of the seventh commandment. That our Presiding Edders, be required not to employ as a supply any person who has been divorced except for the cause specified by our Divine Master. That we appoint a committee to take action with our sister churches in endeavoring to effect such a reform in our laws as shall bring them into conformity with New Testament teaching, being positive that such reform is imperatively demanded by the highest interests of humanity, pure morals and our holy religion."

Churches have the caricature traft. Some have a special gift at misropresenting the words and so a tyrant, of man as a helpless victim of fate, of the divine garariment as a system of camely and indicate and the deliberately call this ortholoxy, and bring and then deliberately call this ortholoxy, and bring gain of a certain sort, but when the final account is balanced before the great white throne, the result will be unspeakable and cultively demanded by the highest interests of humanity, pure morals and our holy religion." The Cardinal Archbishop of Paris has issued

The Cardinal Archbishop of Paris has issued a pastoral letter on the Jubilee. "From the height of the Apostolic pulpit," he says, "in which Providence has established him as a watchful sentinel, St. Peter's successor has too clearly perceived the plot which the enemies of religion have formed against the Lord and against his Christ. Implety seeks to withdraw society from the salutary influence of Christianity. The most sacred rights of the Church are lettored: Divine worship is diminished; are ignored; Divine worship is diminished; evil doctrines are spread with impunity; and liberty of Christian teaching in the education of youth is fettered under the very eyes of the of youth is fettered under the very eyes of the Roman Pontift. The struggle between truth and error, between good and evil, is going on, not only in the capital of the Christian world, but also throughout the world. Then let us not be astonished if the Supreme Shepherd invokes extreme measures of salvation, that is prayer and penance. Let us not be beguiled by the deceiving promises of material progress, of which our age is so proud. Such glittering appearances may hide most awful dangers; for the day the Power representing Good on earth is trodden under foot, human power that day will which our age is so from. Such gittering appearances may hide most awful dangers; for the day the Power representing God on earth is trodden under foot, human power that day will seek in vain to bridle the unloosening of passions and stem the human torrent carried away

of the First Baptist Church of Chicago, resigned the pastorate of the latter last Sunday, and will go to the Michigan Avenue Baptist Church, in the same city. The First Church has prospered greatly under his charge. He found it financially embarrassed by the obligations it had assumed in its zeal to aid other churches. He will leave it almost free from debt, with its membership increased to mearly 1,100 and its old spirit of enterprise thoroughly revived. The church to which he goes will demand all Dr. Lorimer's well known energy and skill as an organizer. It recently lost by fire its house of worship, upon which a debt still remains unpand, and its membership has decreased to a comparatively small number. Enough money has been subscribed, however, to rebuild it on condition that Dr. Lorimer will take charge. About 250 members of the First Church will follow him, so that the new church will start with a membership of 350. When reconstructed the Michigan Avenue Church will be the largest Eaptist house of worship in Chicago and be admirably situated for build-

English publishers announce a separate issue of the Variorum New Testament, which will be found a most convenient adjunct to the Westmüster New Testament. It gives the authorized version with the materials of revision, and the authority for them at the foot of the page, while the index marks in the text, or the chapter and series as given in the foot-notes, show at a glainer the places of the authorized version in which changes of integrations are the foot-notes. a grange the places of the authorized version in which changes of importance are to be expected. This Variorum edition of the authorized ver-sion, it is stated, has been in use by the revisors throughout as a "trustworthy summary of re-sults." The Greek text of Drs. Westcott and been throughout embodied in the and this Greek text will be found to ally the basis of the Westminster re-

The question is often asked: Why should the Methodist Fuscopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, continue to occupy the same portion of the country? The Northern Christian Advocate answers the question when it couldn't be readers that Southern Methodism smads before the Christian world, in the records of the General Conference in 1872, as deducing that its position on the subject of slavers, in those times when this caused the division of the Church and was "fruitful of disturbince," was "Scriptural," and that its "opinions and undergone no change," The more tree mentioners of many of its in resembative men returnly and that its "opinions no change." The more recent may of its is resolutive men with this record. The beddness hardeclaration reto the face of many of rome.

tor twenty-capit years without stale quartel with a courch less "A minister should red of chilical in behar. Of course, in intermediller, a sort of pro-four will blacky sometimes cant for him. But there is no thing of the kital."

The Second Street Presbyterian Church, Troy, N. V. is to be rebuilt and improved at an expense of \$30,000, and a session-homo costing \$12,000 is to be creeted on a lot purhas of for \$7,000. The congregation was properly in 1-25, and has always been excep-

The Brottle Spatre Church, Boston, has been advertised for side by anction this week. Langual officials have been made to save the building for the sake of its noble tower.

In Indianapolis, where the Rev. Mr. Harrison, the "Boy Preacher," is now laboring, 500 conversions were the first fruits of a forthight of revival work.

President Rollinson, of Brown University, will deliver the next course of lectures of preaching before the Yale the election and ents.

CURRENT RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION.

churches have their noble place and work in the spiritual development of mae, but he who stops in the church has never gone beyond the vestibule of his rather's house. The Bible itself, the record of God's speaking with the men of other times, can never inspire the sourh as God's voice speaking to our own spiritual natures. No one has found if he truth unless he has found it for himself; no one has caught the secret of power with his fellows until he has entered into the palace and seen the King in His beauty.—(Christian Union.

When poor Tom Hood was dying, he could not rewhen poor from Hood was dying, he regular not resist the temptation to say to a melancholy derrayman who visited him, "My dear sir—I hope your religion—hasu't disacreed with you?" How many people there are whose religion might be justly criticised from this same standpoint. The man who then lay dying was perhaps a better Christian than the dyspeptle who met this strange rebuke. —(Sunday School Times.

trodden under foot, human power that day will seek in vain to bridle the unloosening of passions and stem the human torrent carried away by the worship of extravagant and unreasonable liberty."

The Rev. Dr. Lorimer, who left Tremont Temple in Boston two years ago to take charge